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Visitor Center could be anchor for 'Field of Dreams'



Photo by Dennis Olive, Marshall Center

Ryan Contracting of Huntsville is constructing the Visitor Center at Gate 9 on Rideout Road near the I-565 interchange. The facility will service visitors to the Army, Marshall Center and the Arsenal. Construction should be completed by early next year.

From the Redstone Rocket staff

As the Visitor Center at Gate 9 on Rideout Road nears completion, some Redstone Arsenal officials see it as an anchor for a much-anticipated development of the empty field just west of the new center.

Garrison Commander Col. Bob Devlin imagines that field filled with fans that come to watch a concert, a food court, class facilities for students, and a place where the public can see the types of rockets that flew astronauts to the Moon and weapon systems that help protect American soldiers.

"Just imagine what we can do with that field to make it more valuable to the Arsenal and the community," Devlin said.

And imagine he has.

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Genesis scientists 'encouraged'

From NASA Headquarters Release

Scientists who conducted the preliminary assessment of the Genesis canister are encouraged by what they see. They believe it may be possible to achieve the most important portions of their science objectives.

"We are bouncing back from a hard landing, and spirits are picking up again," said Orlando Figueroa, Deputy Associate Administrator for Programs for the Science Mission Directorate at NASA Headquarters in Washington.

"This may result in snatching victory from the jaws of defeat," added Dr. Roger Wiens of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, a member of the Genesis science team. "We are very encouraged." Based on

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Swindell

Marshall's Swindell wins for best space song

By Lori Johnston

Tina Swindell, a management analyst in Marshall's Flight Projects Directorate, recently sang her way to first place at the Mars Society Convention in Chicago. Her song "Thank God Dreams Survive" was voted best space song at the convention's second annual competition.

The Mars Society works for exploration and settlement of the Red Planet. The song, written by Tina and her husband Bill during the observance of the 500th anniversary of Columbus discovering America in October 1992, was inspired by the anniversary and several other

historic topics, including a letter written in the 1960s by Dr. Wernher von Braun, the former director of the Marshall Center, to a Marshall team member congratulating him on a job well done.

The lyrics convey how dreams survive through all the complexities and chal-

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Marshall Center wins award from deaf advocacy group



Dobbs

By Grant Thompson

NASA's Marshall Center has been selected "Employer of the Year" and Marshall's Chip Dobbs was named "Deaf Person of the Year" by the Huntsville Area Deaf Awareness Committee, an advocacy group that supports the needs of the deaf community.

The Marshall Center was cited for its outstanding efforts to employ the deaf, and for providing mentoring experiences for deaf high school students. NASA's "I Am Set" Summer Internship Program pairs Marshall Center employees with disabled students to enhance the students' skills in math, science, engineering and technology. The program is managed by Marshall's Equal Opportunity Office.

The Marshall Center also was recognized by the committee for its continued support of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and

Blind in Talladega. Marshall has provided more than 75 refurbished computers for student computer labs.

Dobbs, an industrial property management specialist in Marshall's Center Operations Directorate, recently accepted the award on behalf of Marshall.

"NASA and the Marshall Center have made tremendous efforts to give opportunities to the deaf community through education programs and other outreach," said Dobbs.

Dobbs also was recognized as "Deaf Person of the Year" by the committee for his service to the deaf community, including mentoring hearing impaired students in Marshall education programs, representing NASA at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind's Career Day, and organizing NASA outreach events at the school.

The annual "Employer of the Year" and "Deaf Person of the Year" awards were established in 1990 to recognize companies and individuals who help increase deaf awareness and provide opportunities to the hearing impaired.

The writer, an ASRI employee, supports the Media Relations Department.

Visitor center

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Construction for the 3,000-square-foot Visitor Center began in May; and completion is expected in early 2005. It will be the one-stop for all new employees as well as visitors to the installation.

"People will be able to get visitor passes for Redstone Arsenal and the Marshall Space Flight Center, and Army employees will be able to get badges and vehicle decals," said Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Brad Scofield. Army and Marshall Center contractor employees will staff the new facility.

Two lanes into the post will widen Rideout Road. "Visitors will be able to use the right-hand lanes and pull into the Visitor Center area to get passes and to have their vehicles inspected," Scofield said. "We expect to reduce the time spent in line entering the Arsenal because by the time anyone gets to the gate, he or she will have been issued a decal or pass."

There remain approval processes to follow, funding to secure and environmental and other issues to consider, but the "Field of Dreams" could start to take form with the Visitor Center as its anchor.

About 50 acres are vacant west of Rideout Road. "Some of the area could be made into an activity field for concerts and special events," Devlin said.

"We'll plant trees and shrubs along the perimeter to block the view from I-565 and deaden the sound of traffic," said Joe Davis of the Garrison Master Planning Office. "And we'll build parking lots and roads so entertainers can get backstage easily and attendees have ample parking space." The entertainment field will be about 1.5 times the size of the current area east of Patton Road.

Employees leaving the Arsenal at about 4 or 5 p.m. see an

influx of traffic most weeknights at Gate 9 from students who attend class on the installation. Because the classes are held inside the perimeter fence, the students are treated like visitors and have to get passes and have their vehicles inspected. "With an education facility on the Arsenal property, but outside the fence line, students could have easy access to attend courses during the day or at night," Devlin said.

Heightened security concerns eliminated bus tours from the U.S. Space & Rocket Center to Marshall's Rocket Park since 2001. However, both the Marshall Center and the Army are considering moving artifacts and equipment so the public can view them. They could be relocated outside Gate 9.

"We would really like to partner with the local communities as much as possible," Devlin said. "Think about the synergy that we could develop. Look at this as a package – U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Botanical Gardens, rocket and missile park, outdoor concerts ... all next door to each other. Together we can help make the area a greater place to visit."

And if there are places to visit, there need to be places for refreshment. "Why not a fast food restaurant? Why not a convenience store or AAFES Shoppette? Why not have all the things that make it convenient to visit?" Devlin asked.

On the east side of Rideout Road, part of the dream is already becoming a reality.

"We plan to break ground this fall for the first three holes of a planned new nine at the Arsenal's Golf Course and finish the full nine additional holes by fiscal year 2006," said Dan Ahern, director of Morale Welfare and Recreation.

If everything falls into place during the next several years, visitors, employees and family members should see much more than grass growing from the Arsenal's Field of Dreams.

Genesis

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initial inspection, it is possible a repository of solar wind materials may have survived that will keep the science community busy for some time.

"We are pleased and encouraged by the preliminary inspection," said NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe.

"The outstanding design and sturdy construction of Genesis may yield the important scientific results we hoped for from the mission," he said.

"I want to emphasize the excellent work by the navigation team to bring the capsule back exactly on target was key in our ability to recover the science," said Andrew Dantzler, Director of the Solar System Division at NASA Headquarters, Washington. "In addition, the robustness of the design of the spacecraft was the reason it could take such a hard landing and still give us a chance to recover the samples," he said.

The mission's main priority is to measure oxygen isotopes to determine

which of several theories is correct regarding the role of oxygen in the formation of the solar system. Scientists hope to determine this with isotopes collected in the four target segments of the solar wind concentrator carried by the Genesis spacecraft.

"From our initial look, we can see that two of the four concentrator segments are in place, and all four may be intact," Wiens said. The mission's second priority is to analyze nitrogen isotopes that will help understand how the atmospheres of the planets in our solar system evolved. "These isotopes will be analyzed using gold foil, which we have also found intact," Wiens said.

Other samples of solar winds are contained on hexagonal wafers. It appears these are all or nearly all broken, but sizable pieces will be recovered, and some are still mounted in their holders. "We won't really know how many can be recovered for some time, but we are far

more hopeful important science can be conducted than we were on Wednesday," Wiens said.

Another type of collector material, foils contained on the canister's lid, were designed to collect other isotopes in the solar wind. It appears approximately three-fourths of these are recoverable, according to Dr. Dave Lindstrom, Mission Program Scientist at NASA Headquarters. However, these foils have been exposed to elements of the Utah desert.

The Genesis sample return capsule landed well within the projected ellipse path in the Utah Test & Training Range on Sept. 8, but its parachutes did not open. It impacted the ground at nearly 200 mph. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a division of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., manages the Genesis mission for the agency's Science Mission Directorate.

Lockheed Martin Space Systems, Denver, developed and operated the spacecraft.

Workshop teaches how to do business with NASA

Doing business with NASA's Marshall Center will be the focus of the North Alabama NASA Marshall Center Business Forum, set for Monday in Huntsville.

The one-day workshop at the Von Braun Center's North Hall will feature representatives from the Marshall Center discussing upcoming contract opportunities. Also on the agenda is an overview of Marshall's recent organizational realignment, as well as the Vision for Space Exploration – NASA's long-range plan to return a human presence to the Moon and explore the solar system beyond.

Hosting the event are the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce and the Northeast Alabama Regional Small Business Development Council. The forum will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Registration for Chamber members is \$70 per person, which includes continental breakfast and lunch; non-Chamber member registration is \$80 and also includes breakfast and lunch.

"Having a strong working relationship with the business community is essential for NASA to fulfill its mission of space exploration," said Marshall Center Director David King. "NASA's business partnerships allow the agency and the Marshall Center to continue achieving our exploration goals and position us to carry out our long-range plans for deep space missions."



Photo by Emmett Given, Marshall Center

A lesson in thermal testing

Elaine Komm-Enge, an intern with Marshall's Thermal and Fluid Systems Group, signs Shuttle photos for 6th graders at West Madison Elementary School in Madison after explaining the importance of thermal testing materials for space flight. The students are, from left, Laura Hortter, Bethany Pierce, Danyelle Thomas, and Tara Harvard.

Representatives of prime contractors that do business with the Marshall Center will conduct training programs at the forum, and deliver a presentation on "Marketing to the Primes."

For reservations and more information or to register for the event, contact the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce at (256) 535-2027 or visit the forum Web site at: <http://ec.msfc.nasa.gov/cgi-bin/sbd/forum/forum.cgi>

Obituaries

Joseph Homer Allen, 84, of Decatur died Sept. 11. Mr. Allen retired from the Marshall Center in 1985 after 37 years. He was designated a charter members. During his years at NASA, he worked on the Nike missile, the Redstone rocket, Space Shuttles and the Hubble Telescope.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Horton Allen; and children, Terry Joseph Stewart of Boca Raton, Fla., Joseph David Allen of Owens Cross Roads, Anthony Wayne Allen of Hartselle and Andrea Muriel Allen of Tucker, Ga.

Dr. Kenneth Edwin McCoy, 66, of Athens, died Sept. 8. Dr. McCoy, a mechanical engineer, was a thermal engineering analyst at the Marshall Center. He joined NASA in 1968 and worked with the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Booster, Reusable Solid Rocket Motor, Bantam Booster Technology, Mars Ascent Vehicle and X-33 vehicle programs.

Survivors include his wife, Marianna Lyon McCoy; a son, Dr. Keith Edwin McCoy of Columbus, Miss.; sisters, Mary Marcelyn Deets of Beloit, Kan., and Rosalee Ruth Shoffner of Caldwell, Kan.; and a brother, Fred Elwin McCoy of Sacramento, Calif.



McCoy

Kevin Kile McDaris, 43, of Toney, died Sept. 4. Mr. McDaris was president and CEO of Managing People and Change Inc. and worked as a management consultant with the Marshall Center.

Survivors include his parents, Sara W. McDaris and Harry L. McDaris of Huntsville and a brother, Dr. H. Lee McDaris Jr. of Huntsville.

William Leon Troupe, 79, formerly of Huntsville, died Aug. 29. Mr. Troupe retired from the Marshall Center in 1976 after working as a contract specialist. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was the youngest trained fighter pilot.

Survivors include daughters, Linda Troupe of Roswell, Ga., Beth Greene of Hendersonville, N.C., and Janet Lidstone of Trenton, Ga.; a brother, Duncan Troupe of Huntsville and a sister, Dorothy Durham of Winchester, Tenn.

Swindell

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lenges in the world and how NASA keeps pushing the envelope in space exploration. "I think we're destined to explore and discover — and we at NASA are right here in the middle of it," said Swindell. "It's exciting, and I'm thankful for the opportunity to inspire the public, as well as those of us on the 'inside,' to keep this dream alive."

Accompanied by her husband and daughter, Swindell per-

formed the song for the convention audience, who voted it the best of more than 100 entries. "Thank God Dreams Survive" has been used in a NASA video, and Swindell has performed it many times at NASA events. It also has been recognized by many astronauts, including STS-107 crewmember Laurel Clark who requested the song in 1996 and sent Swindell an e-mail thanking her for the "really touching" lyrics.

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Job Announcements

MS04D0169 (Outside Hire), AST, Aerospace Flight Systems, GS-11 (promotion potential to GS-13), Flight Projects Directorate, Flight Systems Department. Closes: Sept. 16. Contact: Carolyn Lundy, 544-4049.

MS04D0170 (Outside Hire), AST, Aerospace Flight Systems, GS-13, Flight Projects Directorate, Flight Systems Department. Closes: Sept. 16. Contact: Carolyn Lundy, 544-4049.

MS04N0182 (reassignment), AST, Data Hardware Systems, GS-13, Center Operations Directorate, Office of the Chief Information Officer. Closes: Sept. 17. Contact: Dana Blaine, 544-7514.

The U.S. Space & Rocket Center is seeking bus drivers to work flexible hours. The position requires a valid drivers license, good driving record and experience driving large vehicles. Excellent customer service skills are a must. Contact: U.S. Space & Rocket Center at 721-7196.



NASA @ Your Library arrives near Michoud

Chip Jones, center left, Michoud Assembly Facility resident manager, and his wife Laura, right, join Louisiana lawmakers at the grand opening reception of the "NASA @ Your Library" exhibit at the public library branch near Michoud. NASA and the American Library Association organized the interactive exhibit which encourages children to learn more about science and space exploration.

Announcements

Car show, music, food available for one price at Family Fun Day

The annual Marshall Center Family Fun Day will be from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Marshall picnic grounds. A car show, Children's Stage, live music, rock climbing wall, food and much more are available for one price at this year's Family Fun Day. Tickets are \$8 for children ages 4-12 and \$12 for ages 13 and older until Sept. 24. After that date ticket prices will increase. There is no cost for ages 3 and under. To register a vehicle in the car show, contact Lou Nosenzo at 544-7401 or Rich Wegrich at 544-2626. Tickets can be purchased from the Internal Relations and Communications Department in Bldg. 4200, Room 101; the Space Shop in Bldg. 4203; or administrative officers. Retirees can purchase tickets by mail from the Internal Relations Department. For more information, call 544-1382.

Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15

Marshall Center activities for this year's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration include an art show in the lobby of Bldg. 4203 and the annual Hispanic Youth Conference and luncheon. Mexican artist Tomas Gondi will display his work from Oct. 1 -15. Also on Oct. 15, Project Mi Futuro will present the Hispanic Youth Conference aimed at motivating and inspiring Alabama's Hispanic high school students to continue their education and attend college. The Marshall Center and Stillman College in Tuscaloosa are sponsors of the conference. For more information, call Jose Matienzo at 544-1545.

Patton bridge, Martin Road eastbound lanes closed

Two eastbound lanes of Martin Road are closed until mid-October during repairs on the Patton Road Bridge overpass. Motorists should exercise caution in the area and/or seek alternate routes. For more information, see "Inside Marshall."

Nobel Laureate to speak at Alabama A&M University Oct. 8

Dr. Herbert Kroemer, a 2000 physics Nobel prize winner, will speak at the Seventh Annual Putcha Venkateswarlu Memorial Lecture at 3 p.m., Oct. 8 in the Drake Learning Resource Center at Alabama A&M University. Kroemer's topic is "Semiconductor Heterostructures: From Physics to Devices and Back." For more information, call Glenda Edwards at 372-8138.

2004 Combined Federal Campaign kickoff set for Sept. 28

The 2004 Combined Federal Campaign kickoff at the Marshall Center will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 in Morris Auditorium. This year's theme is "You Are Not Alone." An "Agency Fair" will be from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in Bldg. 4316. The fundraising campaign, which benefits local agencies, will run from Oct. 4-Nov. 12. "Community Service Days" will be Oct. 12-Nov. 12 for Marshall employees to participate in area service projects. Each year, Marshall employees are granted four hours of administrative leave to participate in these projects. Community Service Days T-shirts are available for \$9 through Tuesday. To order a shirt, go to <http://oscar.msfc.nasa.gov/co/cfc2004.nsf/order> or see "Inside Marshall."

Marshall-sponsored reliability meeting will be Oct. 4-6

The fall meeting of the Society of Mobility Engineers -- Reliability, Maintainability, Supportability and Logistics Division -- and Probabilistic Methods Committee is Oct. 4-6 at the Huntsville Hilton. The meeting will provide industry, government and academia a forum to review RMSL technologies, reliability-based design methods, software reliability, and more. Rex Geveden, Marshall Center deputy director, will speak. For more information or to register, go to <https://shop.sae.org/misc/regforms/g-11.shtml>

Deadline for ordering Saturn V license plate is January

Alabama residents interested in purchasing a Saturn V license plate for a vehicle still have time to register for one by going to their county Department of Revenue Motor Vehicle Division office. A "Commitment to Purchase" form must be filled out. The license plate costs an extra \$50. The state will only issue the distinctive license plate if 1,000 applications are received before January.

Redstone Reunion is Sept. 30-Oct. 1

This year's Redstone Reunion will be held Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 in Titusville, Fla. It is being sponsored by the U.S. Space Walk of Fame, NASA, Kennedy Space Center and Delaware North. Tours and other social events are planned. The cost is \$40. Everyone who participated in the Redstone programs is invited. Call Karen Conklin or Jamye Flowers Coplin at 321-264-0434 for more information.

Shuttle Buddies to meet Sept. 27

The Shuttle Buddies will meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 27 at Mullins Restaurant on Andrew Jackson Way in Huntsville. For more information, call Deemer Self at 881-7757.

Management Operations Office retirees to meet Sept. 23

Retirees of the Management Operations Office will meet for brunch at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant in Madison. For details, call 539-0042.

Cycle and walk for the Combined Federal Campaign

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will host its second annual "CFC Cycle and Walk for a Cause Campaign." The ride or walk will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 16 at Kent Johnston Park on Mountain Gap Road. Ride or walk as many miles as you wish. To sign up, call Yazmine Gerousis at 895-1830 or Todd Watts at 895-1868.

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Solid Kincaid Cherry entertainment center, 3 piece, 6'Hx8'W, \$1,200. 828-0756
 2000 Jayco fifth wheel trailer, 32', 3-slides, new tires, \$23,000. 859-0323
 Black leather riding jacket, ladies size L, black leather chaps, ladies size M, \$150 for both. 464-5850
 Snapper rear engine mower, 12HP, w/free parts, \$250. 256-348-4899
 1984 Challenger fish & ski boat, 18', Evinrude motor & trailer, trolling motor, \$2,500. 256-776-2687
 Kenmore Elite washer and gas dryer, \$350. 325-6163
 Jeep wrangler TJ Westin side steps, black, used, \$70. 353-9891
 Honda self-propelled lawn mower, all accessories, 2 hrs. use, \$300. 527-8116
 Two UT vs. Louisiana Tech football tickets, homecoming, Section Z15, Row 39, face value. 881-1186
 Toledo antique industrial lollipop style platform scale, \$1,000. 883-1667 evenings
 Nordic Trak, \$175; coffee table, \$100; antique table, \$100; 4-cane bottom chairs, \$100. 883-1874
 Hooked on Phonics and Hooked on Math packages, in original packages, \$350. 931-433-0975
 Two cemetery lots, Valhalla Memory Gardens, Lot 131, Block A, Section 4, \$1,000 each. 534-5832
 Two crypts, Valhalla Memory Gardens, side by side, price includes all related fees, \$5,500. 860-657-1618
 Large rolling suitcase w/pull-out handle, approximately 32"x22"x12", pockets, used once, \$60. 881-5897
 P3 Slot1 500MHz CPU, \$40; 8MB AGP video card, \$5; Logitech cordless mouse, \$5. 765-532-4218
 Full-size bed, frame, mattress, headboard, footboard, dresser, both solid maple, \$200; will sell individually. 828-9651
 Drop-leaf solid cherry dining room table, four chairs, extension leaf, table pad, \$300. 931-433-2426
 Set of wedding rings, gold .75 solitaire & diamond bands. 256-694-2500
 Shell reloader and supplies, 12-gauge; gas fireplace control assembly & grate. 881-7239
 Bunk bed, European hardwood, twin & full

mattresses. 256-468-1012
 Welder Pro 9940 home gym, \$150. 256-858-5552
 Beginner percussion Lugwing bell kit, M651, w/bag, \$200; PMA scholastic ProMallet kit (SPPI), \$50. 325-2823
 Queen bedroom set, \$250; dining room table, \$50; microwave, \$15, recliner, \$50; more. 479-0876
 Time Life books, 59 volumes, all hard covers; TV cabinet, 2-doors, 3-shelves, holds 26" TV. 536-0427
 Nordic Trac Pro, complete, \$100. 679-2533
 Swing set A-frame, sturdy, pressure treated, 10' legs, \$85. 536-7906
 Bear Whitetail II w/case, sights, arrows, \$160; Rare Bach Stradivarius trumpet, mint, \$1,200. 851-8085
 Model Sailplane radio, HiTec Flash 5x, lots of extras, \$120. 658-3901
 White gold diamond ring totaling 1 carat, \$400. 256-776-9294
 2000 PSE Carroll Intruder hunting bow, let-off around 55, draw length 29-30", \$150. 830-0889
 Task chair, flexible back, one-touch height adjustment, casters, no arm rest, \$20. 355-6648
 Shop air compressor, Cambell-Hausfield, 60 gal., 7.5HP, new, never installed, \$550. 256-232-0434
 Childrens clothes, mostly fall/winter, from 3 mos-4T, sized and on hangers. 722-0286.

VEHICLES

1996 Dodge van, PrimeTime conversion, 73k miles, Class III receiver hitch, electric connector/brake control, \$6,500. 256-772-9768
 2000 Honda Shadow motorcycle, 800 miles, \$2,000 off list price. 931-363-8217
 1995 Fleetwood Storm bus model motorhome, v8, 43k miles, generator, air, heat, extras, \$30,000. 256-766-3243
 1997 Harley FLH Ultra-Classic, 29k miles, AM/FM cassette/stereo, CB weather radio, intercom, cruise, \$14,999. 858-8544
 1991 Ford Ranger pickup, needs engine overhaul, make offer. 256-722-0997
 2003 GMC extended cab, low miles, under warranty, loaded, 4.3 automatic, \$13,200. 837-1774
 2002 Honda Shadow ACE, 6k miles, purple/silver, many accessories, \$5,000. 881-9753
 2000 Ford Taurus SE, 56k miles, \$5,975. 353-3229

2000 Mitsubishi Montero Sport, most options, 3k oil changes, 88k miles, \$12,800. 796-6606
 1995 Dodge Caravan, cherry color, new shock absorbers, belts, tires, a/c, 127k miles, 1-owner, \$2,500. 772-1870
 2003 Olds Alero, red, automatic, 4-door, XM radio, spoiler, under warranty. 256-247-3929
 1997 Lexus SC300, black/beige leather, 44k miles, 5-speed, moonroof, CD, new tires, \$15,500. 256-883-2295
 2000 Ford Ranger 4D Supercab XLT, 4x4, 37k miles, automatic, tonneau cover, \$12,300. 256-603-0741
 2002 GMC Envoy SLT, 43k miles, \$18,000; 1986 Ranger boat, 375v/150hp, garage kept, \$4,500. 656-3383
 1994 Lexus ES300, emerald green/tan leather, new tires, belts, hoses, \$5,300. 520-3083
 1999 KIA Sportage, 56k miles, \$4,000; 1995 Camaro, needs minor repairs, \$3,500. 828-5246
 1993 Honda Accord EX, 155k miles, sunroof, power, new tires, well maintained, \$3,500. 256-880-3703
 1966 Mustang, fully restored, Sprint 200 engine, candy apple red, \$8,500. 256-837-2267
 1991 34' Fleetwood-Southwind motor home, 2-a/cs, jacks, many extras; \$19,500; Tracker tow vehicle, \$23,800. 256-232-1388

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 Dependable economy car, \$1,200 or less. 316-0513

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